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"CIVIL WAR" IN GREECE

Washington, Sept. 27.
Mr. Byrnes, United States Secretary of State, and Mr. Bevin, British Foreign Minister, have been discussing in Paris the present situation in Greece, it was reported in diplomatic quarters in Washington tonight.

It is understood that Mr. Byrnes has expressed his Government's concern over the prevailing conditions in Greece, which have been described as a "virtual civil war".
The State Department is refraining from any public statement on the American attitude towards the Greek Government and its relations with Greece's northern neighbours. It is understood, however, that a general policy of moral and financial support of the Government is to be pursued, following the results of the recent Greek plebiscite and the American representative's own failure to get approval for a full-scale investigation by the Security Council.

The United States policy is also understood to include the continuation of "silent approval" of the presence of British troops in Greece as long as this is judged necessary for the stabilisation of the country.
It is believed that the United States Government—partly because of the imminent end of UNRRA operations but also because of political considerations—may decide shortly to increase the financial support which she has accorded Greece since the end of the war.—Reuter.

Turkey Calm

Istanbul, Sept. 27.
Turkey received calmly the news that British and Greek Government officials had termed the fighting in Greece's northern regions a "small scale civil war".

There was no indication that Turkey was making any moves to meet the situation. The Turks already are well established in Thrace, the region north of the Dardanelles bordering Greece.
Some sources expressed skepticism that the Greek situation was as bad as described.—Associated Press.

Speculation

London, Sept. 27.
The possibility that British troops might again become involved in a Greek civil war was the subject of intense speculation in London today.

Greek Left-Wing quarters here express the view that reports of Yugoslav and Albanian intervention in the fighting between the Greek Army and guerrilla bands in Macedonia have been made public only in order to provide a pretext for British troops to join the conflict.

The British official view is that the maintenance of law and order is the responsibility of the Greek Government alone. The withdrawal of British troops from Greece, it is pointed out, started on September 15 and no British forces are stationed in the areas where the fighting is taking place.

On the other hand, reports that Britain has decided to withdraw all British troops from Greece as soon as transport is available are incorrect. So far there is no indication when the last British troops will leave Greece but official Greek and Albanian continue to affirm that British troops are retained in Greece with the full approval of the Greek Government and no one knows in what circumstances they will finally be evacuated.

The Greek official view, it is reliably believed, is that although the development of fighting in the north into a minor civil war is a matter for considerable anxiety, the Greek Army can gain control of the situation without outside help.—Reuter.

Albanians

Athens, Sept. 27.
The Greek Press Ministry says that an Albanian patrol attacked a Greek frontier post in the Konitza area on Monday. After a short fight the Albanians were repulsed, the announcement said, adding that there were no casualties.—Reuter.

"Reactionary"

Belgrade, Sept. 27.
Replying to accusations by the British Foreign Office that the supply of munitions to the Greek Government was being used for the purpose of...

FULL LIST OF "DAKOTA" DISASTER FATALITIES

Official Air Headquarters Statement

R.A.F.'s Low Record Of Crashes

An official statement issued through Air Headquarters yesterday stated:
"An immediate inquiry is being held into the Hong Kong air disaster which resulted in the loss of 14 passengers and five members of the crew in an R.A.F. Dakota on scheduled service, which dived into high ground at Kowloon Tong two miles from the R.A.F. Station, Kai Tak at 9.39 a.m. on September 25.

"The aircraft was completely second in which service personnel were involved.
"This is the first crash this year in the R.A.F. scheduled service which has involved civilian passengers and only the

RIVAL TO GLOOMY DEAN?

Herford, Sept. 27.
The Archbishop of York told a meeting of officers and men in the British zone today that unless there was a better understanding with the Russians, there was a possibility of war in the distant future.

He added that perhaps Russia intended to become a great imperial power to dominate the rest of the world but it was more likely that she was looking for security.

The United States had come out on top from the war, both economically and as a leading power but even in that country there were strikes and a great sense of panic over the atom bomb.

Speaking of the turmoil in the world today, the Archbishop said that in Palestine the Jews and Arabs hated each other; that Europe was without a future; the United Nations Organisation was not going as well as expected; and in Britain it was a time of great restlessness.—Reuter.

STRIKE IN SAN SALVADOR

San Salvador, Sept. 27.
Some business reopened their doors and transportation resumed as troops patrolled the streets in the midst of the general strike called by students and labour groups here.

The streets are clear of the strikers, who demanded a re-modelling of the Cabinet and the removal of certain police officials. Troops were ordered to resort to drastic measures to preserve order.

Censorship prevented full details from being known outside, but air passengers arriving in Costa Rica said that between 12 and 15 persons were killed and several more wounded during Wednesday's demonstration.—Associated Press.

Wednesday night that reports to this effect were the result of a reactionary Greek press campaign, aimed at diverting responsibility for terror in Greece, which forced the peaceful Greek population to flee from their homes and find refuge in the hills.

"Why are the same disorders reported from Thessaly and Poleson—and even Coe—where surely Yugoslavia could not reach these people to give any such help" this official asked.

Three days ago the Yugoslav Embassy in Athens, he declared, officially denied these charges in a statement to the press.

Allied diplomatic sources in Belgrade said that those reports were circulated in the Yugoslav capital for the purpose of...

AIR CRASH

London, Sept. 27.
The passenger who lost his life in the crash of a privately-owned Halifax off the British coast yesterday was Christian Thomas, British representative of the Argonaut Trading Company, China, who chartered the plane.
The owners of the plane denied that there was more than one passenger on board. They said they had already been in touch by phone with the pilot but were awaiting a full report of the crash.—Associated Press.

Greek King En Route To Athens

London, Sept. 27.
King George of the Hellenes left London by air today for Greece.

The King is flying direct to a Greek port where he will be joined by the Crown Prince and Crown Princess who will have escaped by a destroyer from Alexandria.—Reuter.

No Coalition

Athens, Sept. 27.
The Greek capital will stay down completely on Saturday morning for the return of King George II from his five years' exile.

The police announced that all permits for carrying arms have been suspended, that p. ons

DUKE OF WINDSOR

Paris, Sept. 27.
The Duke of Windsor plans to visit England next month with the Duchess—the first time since he renounced the Throne to marry the American divorcee, his secretary disclosed here today. The secretary did not reveal whether or not the Duke's change of address will be "permanent".—Associated Press.

lining the route will not be permitted to circulate, that all will be forbidden to watch from rooftops or terraces for a depth of 100 yards.

Stating in Salonika today that he will present the resignation of his Cabinet to King George when he arrives in Athens on Saturday, the Greek Prime Minister, Dr. Constantinos Tsaldaris, added that he excluded the possibility of the formation of a coalition cabinet.

"We must keep within the framework of the March elections," he said. "The formation of any Government contrary to the spirit of the March elections would undermine our parliamentary life.—Reuter and Associated Press.

Paratroopers Sentenced

Singapore, Sept. 27.
Eight of the British paratroopers tried on charges of mutiny at Muar camp, Kuala Lumpur, have been sentenced by a court-martial to five years imprisonment.

The remaining 24 troopers were sentenced to three years. The findings of the court were announced today. In 12 cases the findings and sentences of the court-martial were not confirmed.

In the remaining 12 cases the findings were confirmed but the sentences were reduced to two years in each case.

SUDAN STATUS

London, Sept. 27.
The status of the Sudan, administered under an Anglo-Egyptian condominium, is one of the principal obstacles holding up conclusions of the talks on the revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

Asam Pasha declared he had advised Mr. Ernest Bevin that the restoration of Egyptian sovereignty over the territory now governed by Britain was essential to good relations between the two countries.

As long as Britain acknowledges the necessity for the change in the Sudan's status and that the King of Egypt is recognised as the King of the Sudan, a condominium accord could be arrived at whereby British troops would be able to remain in the territory for a stated period.

Asam Pasha stated that Mr. Bevin emphasised his own and his Government's difficulties in seeking to meet all of Egypt's demands, but did not commit himself.

"Nevertheless, I got the impression that the British Foreign Secretary will seek to meet those demands, to the best of his ability," Asam Pasha stated.—Associated Press.

Australia Goes To The Polls

Sydney, Sept. 27.
One of the most hotly contested general elections for many years is expected when Australia goes to the polls tomorrow (Saturday). The voters will be called upon to decide whether the Labour Party, which has been in power for five years and carried the responsibility of war demobilisation and reconversion, is to continue to run the country in peace.

They will also be asked to vote "Yes" or "No" to three questions in the referendum to decide whether the Federal Parliament is to have new powers in relation to three matters:

1. Social Services.
2. Organised marketing of primary products.
3. Terms and conditions of employment in industry.

The election is to fill all twenty-five seats in the House of Representatives and 12 of the 36 seats in the Senate. In the old House, Labour had 49 seats, Liberals 17 and the Country Party 12. In the Senate, Labour has 22 seats, Liberals 11 and Country Party 3.

Thus, most of the Opposition could hope for if they won all 19 seats vacant would be a majority of one. Labour observers feel certain that the Government would be returned to power with perhaps a reduced majority. Some of them think that Labour may lose up to seven seats. Opposition sources name fifteen Labour seats which they are describing as likely to change their allegiance.

"Yes" Or "No"

In the referendum, the Labour and Communist ask the people to vote "Yes" to all three questions. The Country Party and two minor parties urge them to vote "No" to all three. The Liberal Party is taking no official stand and leaving all three questions to individual voters.

If the voters answer "Yes" to the first question—Social Services—the Commonwealth Government will be empowered to provide various allowances which it has been giving for years, but recently doubts have been raised as to whether it was doing so legally.

Those who advocate voting "No" to the second question say that the Government would be forced to change their allegiance.

blurred against them arose out of the Government's refusal to...

TRUMAN ON STALIN

Washington, Sept. 27.
President Truman said that Stalin's statement on world affairs "earlier this week speaks for itself. The President told a news conference that he had no comment to make on what Stalin said.

He also told questioners that he had not yet decided on a new Ambassador to Britain to succeed Mr. Harriman—the newly designated Commerce Secretary succeeding Henry Wallace, who was ousted from the Cabinet after Wallace's attack on Secretary of State James Byrnes' foreign policy.—Associated Press.

Cabinet Changes?

London, Sept. 27.
The long-awaited Cabinet changes are now expected to be announced just before Parliament re-assembles on October 8, according to well-informed sources here.

Among the possible changes mentioned are the War Minister, Mr. Jack Lawson, and the Air Minister, Lord Stansgate, both of whom, it is believed, might make way for younger men.

The obvious candidate for the Air Ministry is the present Food Minister, Mr. John Strachey, who made a great success of his wartime post as Under-Secretary of State for Air.

Another move forecast is the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, and it is suggested he might become the first to hold the post of new post of Defence Minister, coordinating all three services.—Reuter.

SEAC Mourns Death Of Col. Wild

The War Crimes Organisation in S.E.A.C. has sustained a grievous loss by the death of Colonel Cyril Wild, O.B.E., who was killed in the Dakota crash at Kowloon on Wednesday, on his way back to Singapore from Tokyo, where he has been giving evidence as to the treatment of P.O.W. and internees before the International War Crimes Tribunal, trying Tojo and his associates.

Colonel Wild, before the outbreak of war in 1939, had been employed for a number of years by the Atlantic Petroleum Company in Japan where he acquired a first class knowledge of the language.

He joined up and received a commission in the Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry and in 1941 was adjutant to one of the battalions stationed at Belfast.

Owing to his fluency in Japanese he was, in the late summer of 1941, posted as Staff Captain H. Q. III Indian Corps which was being assembled for the defence of Malaya.

He served throughout the Malaya campaign where he earned a reputation for devotion to duty and hard work and finished as G.S.O. II with the rank of Major.

He acted as interpreter to Lieutenant-General Percival in the bitter negotiations preceding the capitulation at Singapore and successfully saved the Union Jack flown on Fort Canning from falling into the hands of the Japanese.

In Singapore he worked as camp interpreter at Changi P.O.W. Camp, and later as working party interpreter at River Valley Camp.

F. and H. Force

In April, 1943, he went to Slim with the ill-fated F. and H. Force, sent up by the Japanese to reinforce the P.O.W. Units already engaged in construction on the Burma-Siam Railway, a party which endured the most terrible sufferings and privations, and returned to Singapore in 1944 with the loss of nearly 60 per cent of its number.

During this grim period Colonel Wild won the trust and affection of all ranks, and the grudging respect of the Japanese for his work. Never did he hesitate to interfere in any incident where Allied P.O.W.s were being ill-treated, sometimes at the cost of blows and injuries to himself, while his knowledge of the Japanese language in its lighter form and the psychology of the officer and N.C.O. frequently averted tragedy and secured sometimes some improvement in conditions.

After the capitulation of the Japanese in August, 1945, Colonel Wild voluntarily remained in Singapore to commence and carry on these investigations which have led to the arrest and later the trial and punishment of so many of these members of the Imperial Japanese Army and Kampeitai who made life for Allied P.O.W.s internees and inhabitants of occupied countries alike a new form of hell on earth, and it was he who hoisted again on Fort Canning on the entry of the British forces into Singapore the same Union Jack which he had kept concealed all through captivity.

Desire For Justice
Inspired by his passionate desire for justice for those who have suffered under the Imperial Japanese Army during 3½ years of bitter bondage he never spared himself for one instant, and gave valuable assistance to the War Crimes Investigation Teams of our allies.

Gifted as he was with indomitable and cheerful courage, indefatigable energy, and an unrivalled understanding of the Japanese language and mental processes, he might have achieved even greater things.

of his career been brought to a tragic and unnecessary close. Today his friends and all War Crimes Organisation in South East Asia mourn a irreplaceable colleague and a gallant comrade.

THE WEATHER
General Situation:—A moderate anti-cyclone covers China. Pressure is also high to the east of Japan and over Borneo. A deep depression is moving east across the Sea of Japan. A trough of low pressure extends from it to the Eastern Sea. Pressure is low over Sumatra and the east of the Philippines.

Today's forecast:—Moderate north and north-east winds, freshening, partly cloudy and rather cool.

Yesterday's temperature:—Maximum 35.0 deg., Minimum 25.0 deg., Rainfall: Nil. Sunshine: 10.6 hours. Max. Rel. Humidity: 60 per cent.

London, Sept. 27.
Britain is to spend £20,000,000 to build and equip a new search station during the next three years.

...the search station during the next three years.

SPECTATOR SAID TO HAVE INTERFERED WITH WITNESS

Local subscription: \$6.50 per month, for both papers.

George Phillips Gregg, seaman, who a week ago was committed to the House of Detention pending his signature to a paper appearing before the Magistrate Kowloon Court on a charge of stealing away at Singapore the s.s. "Sam Boston," was permitted to a further week at House of Detention when he was ordered to sign the paper.

stated that in the autumn of 1942 some Britons came to his shop. They asked for a boat to take them to Macao and witness arranged this. Witness requested a friend to supply them with food. The next morning, witness saw them sail for Macao. Just after the junk had sailed, a party of Japanese came to the village. The Japanese looked around then left. During the night, a soldier attached to the R.A.F. said assured witness that the Japanese court-

moned

140	CONRAD, NED	1906	1000 W. 10th	Robert Evans 103A E.H.
	Inspector			Marshall 101A Annabella
Paul	Inspector	Y. H. Nollath	1000	St. Cathar 117A Ellen
141	CONRAD, NED	1906	1000 W. 10th	St. Cathar 117A Ellen

North Evans 103A Ellen
 Mitchell 101A Annabella
 M. Brown 117A Ellen
 119A Ellen

Washington Post minutes ago, the United States must strengthen its military and political position in the Pacific. They urged the building of a strong ring of defense within striking distance of Russia.

"Pravda" said it might be supposed that the Congressmen had "become victims of American militarists who imposed their unselfish, patriotic, and obvious nonsense and not with obvious provocative aim."

This is "unfounded," the article said because the Congress

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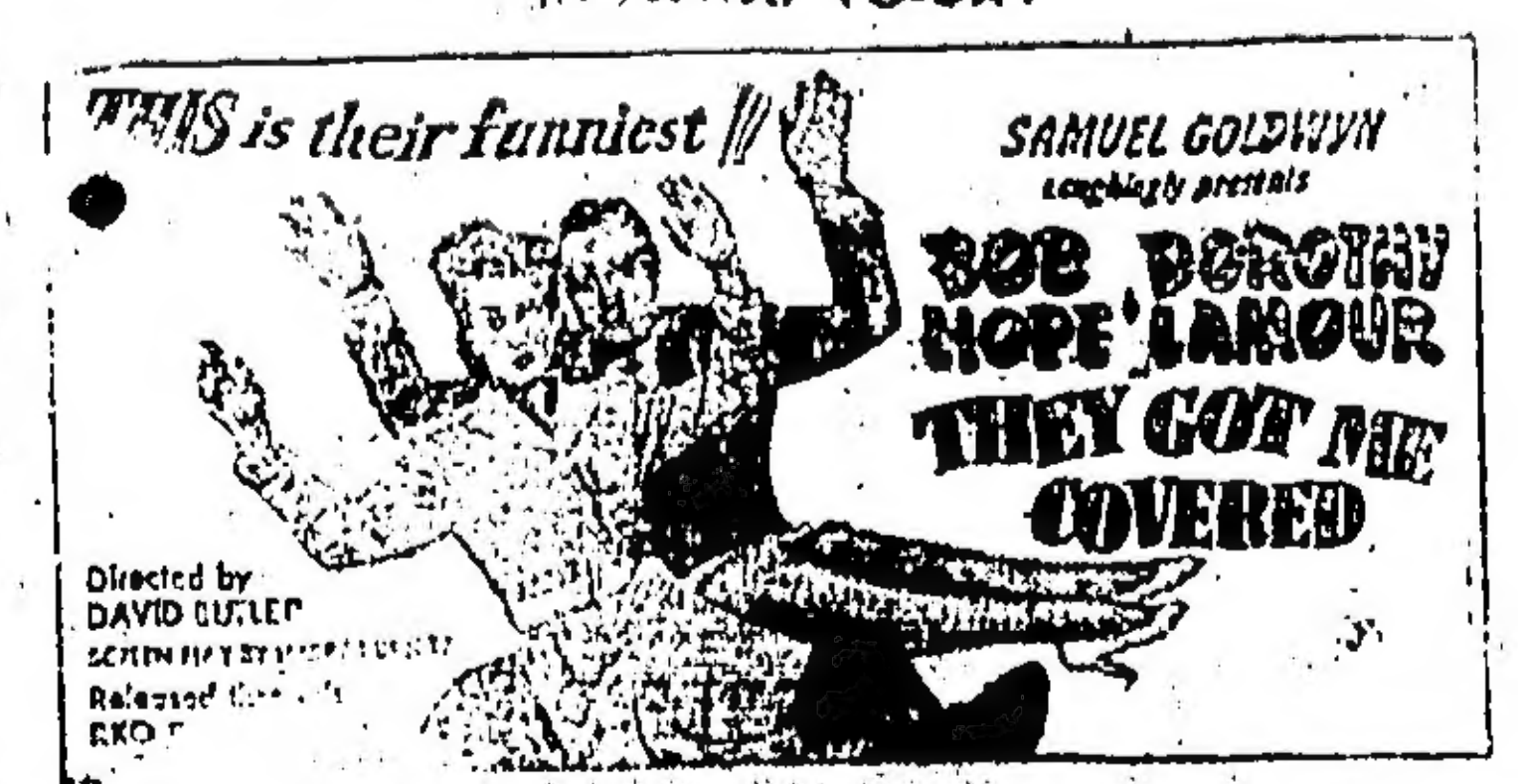
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PEACE TALKS DEGENERATE INTO ANOTHER UPROAR

Paris, Sept. 26.

The Ukrainian delegate tried several times to speak from the floor and Mr. James F. Byrnes, United States Secretary of State, presiding, called him to order and rang the bell to silence him when the plenary session of the Paris conference to discuss the Big Four plan for a speeding up of its work began here tonight. Mr. Byrnes said: "It is now two months since we met. During that time there has been a great freedom of debate. I think you will all agree that the time has arrived when we should endeavour to conclude the work of this conference if we are to abide by the time fixed for the United Nations General Assembly."

After Mr. Byrnes had spoken the Yugoslav delegate launched into a long prepared statement in Russian until Mr. Byrnes interrupted to ask if he was making a motion on the Foreign Ministers' recommendations.

The Ukrainian delegate then intervened and Mr. Byrnes first used his gavel and then rang the bell to regain order. "The chair is in control of the meeting," Mr. Byrnes said, adding that he insisted on parliamentary procedure.

Shouts From Floor

As the wrangle developed it became clear that the Yugoslav delegate Mr. Kardelj had sought to raise the question of the Graco-Albanian frontier. Mr. Byrnes insisted that the discussion must be on the Foreign Ministers' proposals for speeding up the conference.

M. Baranowski, the Ukrainian delegate, sitting in front of M. Molotov shouted from the floor that he wanted his remarks translated. Mr. Byrnes interrupted: "When a member speaks he must rise and not speak from his chair." Mr. Byrnes ignored the Ukrainian and gave the floor to Mr. Kardelj, who continued reading his prepared statement.

Greek Struggle

Declaring that he wished to make a statement before today's agenda was adopted, Mr. Kardelj said the decision of the plenary session held on August 30 to hear the Greek proposal regarding relations with Albania, had been tacitly dropped.

"A number of delegations at the time opposed the decision to place this proposal on the agenda of the next plenary conference but the majority insisted on doing so. But the agenda was found not to contain the motion at the next meeting on September 6, nor was it on the agenda for today. This means in practice that it has been struck off the agenda."

He concluded with "reference to the 'unfortunate' Greek people 'who have by their heroic struggle in war deserved

a better fate than has been meted out to them."

Speed-Up

After Mr. Kardelj had finished speaking, Mr. Byrnes said the meeting had been called to discuss the procedural question of speeding up the conference. If the Yugoslav delegate desired to add a question to the agenda the chair would put the matter to the conference. The original request for discussion in a plenary conference of the Graco-Albanian question was made by Mr. Constantin Tauleris, the Greek Premier and it was agreed it should be discussed.

The plenary session adjourned after adopting the Big Four speed up proposals which are that the conference should adopt a timetable with October 5 as the deadline for the completion of the work of the conference committees.—Reuter.

ANOTHER SQUABBLE

Paris, Sept. 26.

Sir Joseph Bmore, Indian chairman of the Italian Economic Committee of the Paris Conference, clashed with M. Arujunian, the Soviet delegate during a wrangle on procedure this evening. The wrangle arose out of a vote of 13 votes to five with two abstentions in favour of a French proposal for compensation up to 75 per cent for damage to allied property owners in Italy.

The question was whether a two-thirds majority of the members of the committee or of those actually voting was required to send the decision to the plenary conference. Gradually the discussion developed into a verbal duel between M. Alphand Spruce, the distinguished-looking French delegate, and fiery M. Arujunian, with the chairman vainly trying to intervene.

Mr. Robert Jones (South Africa) interjected: "Will the Soviet delegate give anyone else the chance to speak instead of answering every speaker?"

The chairman and M. Arujunian spoke simultaneously. The latter raised his voice. Sir Joseph tried to stop him, and then asked the translators not to translate the Soviet delegate.

M. Arujunian, breaking into English, demanded the right to reply to Mr. Jones. Sir Joseph said he hoped Mr. Jones would withdraw any remark that may have given offence. Mr. Jones contended that he had not been impolite but was trying to help the chairman.

Discourtesy?

M. Arujunian still insisted on replying. He asked for the floor again and apparently, believing he had been refused said: "I did not expect anything else from the chairman!"

Sir Joseph: "I do not know what the Soviet delegate means by that! I trust he did not mean any discourtesy to the chair. I intended to give him the floor before the end of the meeting."

M. Arujunian: "That is not what you said before!"

The incident closed with renewed promise by the president to give the Russian delegate the floor on the personal question before adjournment. Twice in later discussions Sir Joseph offered M. Arujunian the floor for his purpose but each time he asked to speak on the matter than in debate.

Slav Split

The committee then began to vote after a discussion lasting several sessions on the clauses in Article 68 of the Italian treaty dealing with the compensation to the United Nations property owners in Italy.

The first part of the French proposal embodying the principle of 75 per cent compensation was adopted by eleven votes to four, with five abstentions. Britain had proposed full compensation, the United States 25 per cent and the Soviet one third, but the previous votes on the principles involved had disposed of these proposals.

EGYPT SHOULD GET TOUGH

Alexandria, Sept. 26. A fixed period of perhaps a fortnight should be given to the British to accept the Egyptian treaty proposals, Senator Abdel Imid Abdel Hakek, former Minister of Social Affairs, said today.

If the proposals were refused, he added, the Egyptian delegation should break off negotiations and submit the case to the Security Council.

If the Council approved of the British proposal, which would mean a continuation of the British position, the Egyptian delegation would have to accept it.

GIRAL PROTEST

Paris, Sept. 26.

Senor Jose Giral, "Prime Minister" of the Spanish exiled government, today handed a note to the Big Four Foreign Ministers and to the United Nations protesting against the increased torture and persecution of Spanish republicans in France's jails.—Reuter.

Last Days Of Nazis

Berlin, Sept. 26.

The four occupying powers in Germany have appointed a commission of four generals who will be responsible for settling the details of the execution of war criminals condemned to death at Nuremberg. It was confirmed here tonight. There will be one general each from Britain, France, Russia and the United States.

The closing speeches at the Nuremberg war crimes trial of Nazi leaders will be broadcast next week from the court-room so that Germans in all four occupation zones will be able to hear the judgments.

On Monday there will be four broadcasts, recording the reading of the judgments, and also a special recording of the pronouncements of the verdicts and sentences.—Reuter.

UNRRA INDUCEMENT TO EXILES

Berlin, Sept. 27.

UNRRA announces a food incentive plan as the spearhead of an effort by the Western Allies to persuade 353,000 Polish displaced persons still in camps in Western Germany to return to their homeland by winter.

The announcement was accompanied by a renewed plea to displaced persons by General McNamery, American Commander of the European theatre, who warned that "it is impossible for the United States to continue operating assembly centres and camps indefinitely."

Under the food plan, 60 days' food will be supplied by the Western Allies through UNRRA for each Pole who leaves Germany for Poland between October 1 and December 31.—Associated Press.

MORE MEAT FOR MINERS

London, Sept. 27.

Britain's underground miners would receive increased meat allotments soon under the proposal approved by the General Council of the Trade Union Congress upon the insistence of the Labour Government.

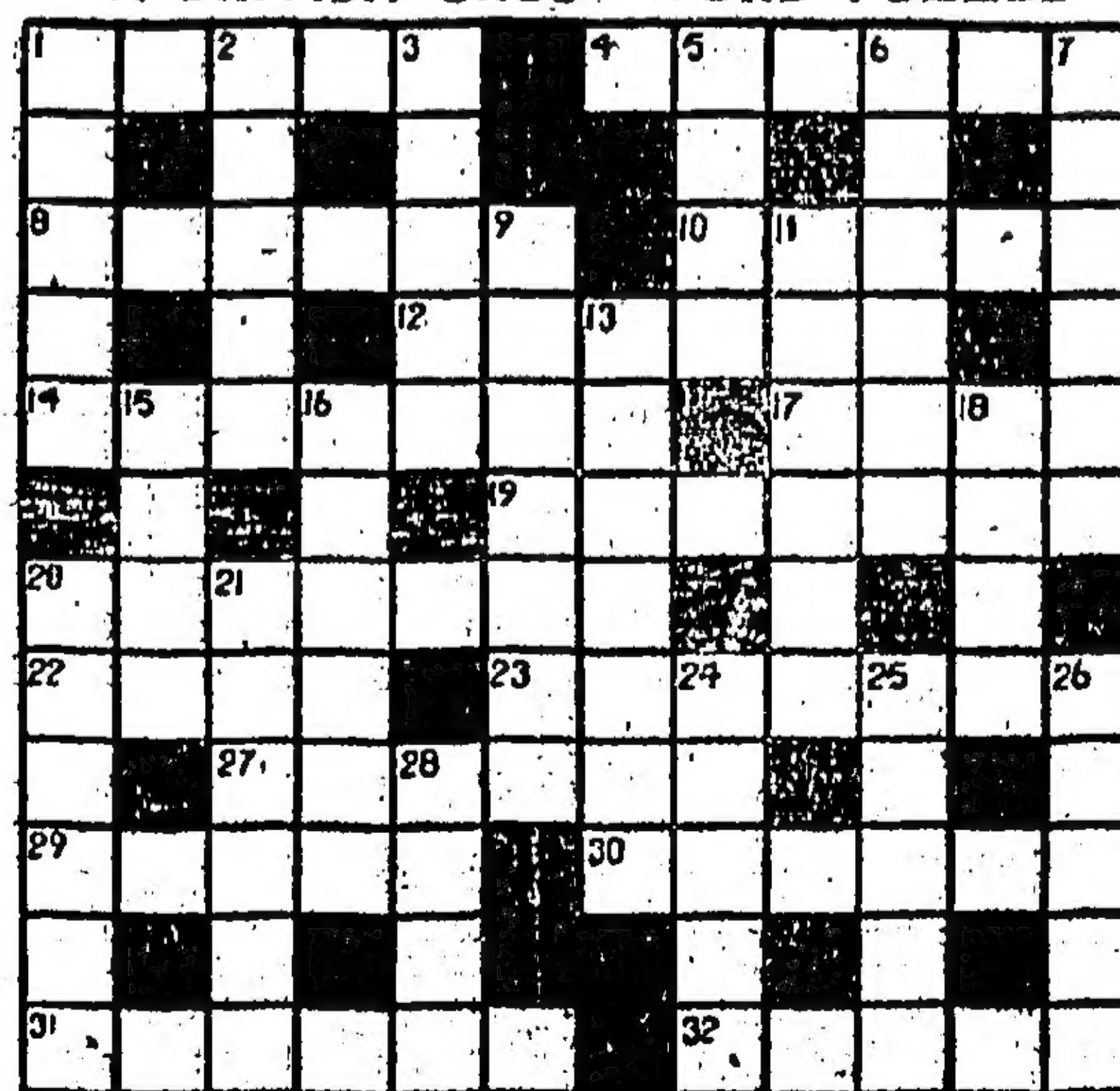
While Government has made no announcement of the new allotment—said to be double the present allowance—the Council said it would convey to Prime Minister Attlee its "profound dissatisfaction" with the award to the miners.—Associated Press.

DRUG RING IN ITALY

Trieste, Sept. 26.

The Criminal Investigation Department of the Venezia Giulia civil police was today investigating a big drug ring operating between Trieste and the cities of North Italy. The investigations followed yesterday's arrest of a Yugoslav and a Czech after a surprise raid on the former's home had led to the discovery of a packet containing morphine and other drugs.—Reuter.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Across

- Common place.
- Miserable person.
- Try hard.
- Heistate.
- Highly skilled.
- Relating to stars.
- Mature.
- Deserved.
- Unreliable.
- Plunder.
- Skintint.
- Gargonzola.
- For example.
- Card game.
- Throws up.
- Violently.
- In existence.
- Costs off.

Yesterday's Crossword

- ACROSS:—3. Swelling; 8. Hoax; 9. Meditate; 11. Mediator; 13. Bets; 15. Replaced; 18. Manifest; 19. Byre; 21. Hopeless; 25. Remained; 26. Mire; 27. Disperse.
- DOWN:—1. Churn; 2. Hard; 4. What; 5. Lair; 6. Inane; 7. Guess; 8. Madam; 10. Dozen; 12. Enemy; 14. Tasks; 16. Canon; 17. Dived; 19. Bared; 20. Ramps; 21. Hide; 22. Pote; 23. Dile; 24. Sped.

Down

- Foundation.
- Teach.
- Stare.
- Discomfite.
- Study close.
- Ly.
- Being wrong.
- Imp.
- Delic.
- Equal.
- Fals by us.
- Projectile.
- Redimentary.
- Yarns.
- Sufficient.
- Table.

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It is announced with regret that

THE CHARITY DINNER DANCE

which is being organised on behalf of Sergt. Futtit, R.M. who lost both legs as the result of a shark attack, has had to be

POSTPONED

as the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel is not yet available for dancing.

THE NEW DATE WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

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